Senator Allison's Career.

By EDWARD HALF BRUSH TIE new chatrman of the Dem cratic national committee, Nor man E. Mack, proprietor of the Buffalo Times and member of the national committee from New York, has always claimed to be a Democrat of the old fushioned type. Party loyalty and regularity have been his watchwords as a newspaper publisher and political leader, and his unfaiter-ing adherence to his party under all circumstances and conditions have won him a reputation throughout the country for exceptional devotion to the Jefformerian theories of government and their embodiment in political or-

ganization.

Mr. Mack's rival, Frank H. Hitchcock, chairman of the Republican na-tional committee, called on William J. Bryan at the Auditorium Annex in Chi-cago the day after the choice of Mr. Mack as Democratic chairman and in the course of conversation paid a tribute to his opponent in party manage-ment. "I congratulate you and the Democratic party," said Mr. Hitch-cock, "on your selection of a chairman for the national committee. Norman Mack is a first class man and will

be an ideal chalrman,"
"Thank you," sold Mr. Fryan.
think you are prefty nearly right is a difficult matter to go, an idea chairman because a mon who is an ideal chairman is presidential timber, and we can't generally get men who are possible presidents to run cam-

talked of for president, he did have a vice presidential boom at Denver, sithough he did not foster it himself. and he has been mentloned more than once in connection with the Demo-eratic nomination for governor of New York. There would be one good renson why he could not run for the presidency, anyway. That is the fact that he was born in Canada. He celebrated his fiftieth birthday the 24th of July, just the day before his elevation to his recent honors. In his school days in London, Ontario province, be had for a chum John MacDonald, now well known as the editor of the Toronto Globe. Editor MacDonald and Editor Mack have kept up their friendship of boyhood days. Mr. MacDonaid is a warm friend of Mr. Bryan and entertained the Nebraskan at his home when he made a tour of Canada not long ago. When Mr. Mack's neme up at Chicago in connection with the party chairmanship Editor Mac Donald put in a good word with the Democratic presidential nominee in behalf of his old schoolmate, and it had weight with Mr. Bryan, even though it came from a man who will not have any part as a voter in the

Carved Out His Own Career.

As a youth Mr. Mack decided that he could carve out a career for himself better in the United States than in Canada, and be went to Bradford Pa. This was during the early oil exat first only as a Sunday paper. This was in 1879. The paper had an upbill struggle at first. The Times called a bande a spade, and the days of new journalism had not then arrived. In those days of hard sledding the proprietor often lest seem of nights won. prietor often lost sleep of nights won dering where he was going to get the money for his payroll. But he hung on, and persistence won. Four years after the establishment of the Sunday Times-that is, in 1883-the daily Times was started. It, too, had a rough road to travel at first, but now enjoys a large circulation and has attained a

Mr. Mack became a politician at about the same time he became a newspaper man. But he has never been an office seeker that is, a seeker of offices with fat salaries attached. The offices he has held have been those of trust und responsibility in the party organization, offices that paid him nothing, but that necessitated oftentimes a good deal of outlay on his gate to a national convention was in 1802, and he has not raissed a conven-tion since. It was in 1900 that he was list elected New York member of the national committee, succeeding the late Frank Danforth. He has now served eight years in that post and, as he was again chosen to it at the recent convention in Denver, will serve another four years.

"The Commissioner."

Mr. Mack has a handsome residence on Delaware avenue, Buffalo's most fushiounble residence street. The infe-tress of the mussion and the mother of the chalrman's two beautiful young daughters is a woman of unusual cleverness and culture. Mr. Mack sometimes calls his wife "the cor missioner" in playful allusion to the offices of that kind she has filled. The Pan-American exposition first brought into play her capacity in matters of that kind. Mr. Mack worked loyally both with his paper and through his influence with Democratic statesmen at Washington in behalf of Buffalo's beautiful though ill fated fair. He tional government to the undertaking

Did Excellent Work.

Mrs. Mack was an active member f the board of woman managers and did much entertaining in connection with the enterprise. A year or two later, when it came time to appoint New York commission to Louisiana Purchase exposition at St. Louis, Governor Odell made Mrs. Mack the only woman member of the commission, and she did excellent work in that capacity. Mrs. Mack was Miss Harriet Taggart and married the Buffalo editor in 1861. Her father, like late Grover Cleveland, was once shoriff of Eric county. And thereby hangs a tale. It was soon after Mr. Mack had acquired Mr. Taggart as a father-in-law, and Hoswell P. Flower was then governor. A vacancy in the aberiff's office occurred. Mr. Mack and the Times were not then the potent factors in the Democratic pollifes of western New York that the have become since. But the Time proprietor took a trip to Albany and anw the governor, and just when the other politicians were wondering who had the less chance of selection for the vacancy Mack came home with his father-in-law's appointment in his pocket This made the other Democrats of Buffalo sit up and take notice.

Prominent Club Woman.

Mrs. Mack is a graduate of the Buffalo sembury and a member of the Graduates' association, one of the leading culture clubs of the city. She is also prominent in the Twentieth Cen tury club, the most noted woman' club of Buffalo and one of the most successful organizations of the kind in the country. Mr. Mark belongs to the Buffalo and Efficient clubs and to the

Close Friends For Many Years. The Macks have often entertained the Bryans at their home, and the Buf-falo editor and his accomplished wife have been frequent visitors at Pairview. Mrs. Bryan and Mrs. Mack are close friends. As for the friendsday between the Democratic nominee for president and the Democratic chair-man, it has been an unbroken one for twelve years. It was in 1906 that Mr. Mack's loyalty to D - party leader Po-

ceived its first and severest test. He came home from that convention and went into seclusion for a day or two to think over the situation. Everywhere was party defection, and papers that had never before balked at a party nomination were bolting the tick et. The Times was not then in the strong financial situation that it is now, and to go up against the pratically united sentiment of the busi-ness community demanded a courage almost amounting to hardineed. But Mr. Mack determined on sticking to his motto of party loyalty and facing the consequences, whatever they might It has since served blue to good stend to be able to point to the fact that he stood by Bryan when hardly

another influential newspaper in his section was flying the fing of the Ne-braska lender. And Mr. Bryan has been just as loyal to Mr. Mack. Forceful and Original. There was talk among some of the factional opponents of the Buffalo editor of retiring him this year from the post of member of the national com-mittee for New York. Probably the New York delogation heard from Mr. Bryan on this point. At any rate, the strength of Mr. Mack with the party's nomines was influential in the matter,

and now, instead of being deposed and discredited as a political leader, he is in charge of the compaign which is being waged for the election of Mr. Bryan to the presidency.

The new chairman is forceful and original. It was illustrated one day when a friend asked him to define the word "bonanza." Mr. Mack, who has

rendy with a reply.
"A bonama," said be, "Is a hole in
the ground owned by a d—d flar." In polities and in journalism be fights hard, but he fights fair. His op-ponents know where to find him. And, though every one recognizes his en-thusiasm as a parry man, he counts among his best friends many who be-long on the other side of the political

had some experience in mining was

TREES AS A FARM CROP. Many Tracts Whose Best Use Would

Be Growing of Forest Trees. In every state of the Union, says a forest service bulletin, there are many tracts of so called agricultural land which, owing to their hilly character, poor soil or numerous bowlders, are not suitable for farming. The owners of such tracts are often at a loss to out question the best use to which land of this kind can be put is to plant it with trees. One of the funda-

mental principles of forest economics is that soil which is not good enough to make the growing of cereal crops profitable should be devoted to the production of wood crops. This does not mean that trees grow better on poor soil than on fertile soil. They will, of course, grow better on fertile soll. But in proportion to the money invested better returns are secured from trees planted on the less valus

ble land.

Most of the cone bearing trees and many hard woods as well will thrive in soil of medium fertility. All trees, however, do not thrive on poor, sandy ridges or on hillsides where the soll is thin. Black walnut, hardy entalpa and white oak for their best develop ment require a deep, fertile soil, well watered and well drained, and it is not advisable to plant them where

lem of what to do with the wornout farm. He owns an old homestead of sixty acres, which he is desirons of keeping in the family. He does not live on the place, however, and farm-ing has been a losing proposition. He has therefore decided to plant the entire tract with trees. He has already planted \$5,000 Norway spruces, set three and one-half feet apart each way, on an area of about eleven acres. These trees will be cuigas they become large enough for Christmas trees.

Chestnut seedlings will be plunted in the spaces left by the removal of the spruces, and it is expected that they will begin to come in bearing when the last spruce is cut. In addition to the spruces, hardy catalpa black locust, elm, box elder and sycumore have been planted. It is planted to put the entire gixty acres in forest within five or six years. The owner is wise in planting several kinds of trees instead of confining himself to one species. His forest will be producing six or seven kinds of lumber chestnuts and Christmas trees at the

UNIQUE QUAY MEMORIAL.

Senator's Widow Will Build House After Plans He Originated. A unique monument to the memory of the late United States Senator M. S. Quay has been designed at Pittsburg A house to cost \$100,000 will be erected on Sewickley Heights, the fushionable Pittsburg suburb, by the widew and daughters of the late politician.

Senator Quay had long planned such a dwelling and had conferred with Hall Caine, the novelist, his warm friend, as to the name. Caine had decided on "Rallamena," and this will be the name of the house, for which Mrs. Quay and her daughters recently

had the plans drawn.

About six years ago, while the senator and his wife were traveling in Italy, they met Caine, and the three discussed at length the house which Quay intended to build when he retired from public life. The library was planned roughly by Caine for Mr. Quay, and these plans will be followed. Italian problight has started for America to design the library.

The exterior of the house will be modeled after an old English castle

The United States government fin-ished the great steel balloon house the other day which it has been erecting at Fort Omaha for the use of the military balloons and airships, says an Omaha dispatch. It is said to be the lungest bulloon house on the Amerlean resulting and the only steel one in existence. The building is 200 feet long 75 feet high and to feet wide and weighs 325 tons. It cost \$100,000. In the house will be kept the balleons with which the signal corps of the army will carry on experiments. Al-ready two of the big airships are at the post. Experiments have been delayed because of the lack of hydrogen gas. However, the vast factory will be completed within a mouth, and Fort Omeha will then become the head quarters of the balloon corps.

Teaching Farming In Public Schools. tending of agriculture in the public schools. In this respect it stands alone, since no other state regulars it, but it has adopted a course that other states must follow, save the Little Book Democrat. All agricultural states must in these come to a recognition of the importance of this feature in the complete aducation of its children. The Arkanson includance is picking to the ensetment of studier laws at the ensuing seeston, and it is practically assured that it will be done. The Okta-houns law provides for a curriculum including bartleulium, agriculture cosk rubbing tood building flower culture, fertilizers datrying draining and irrigation, graving, etc.

WASHINGTON LETTER

[Special Correspondence.] A simple epitaph on a monument recently erected at Arilington Nations cometery tells briefly but graphent the story of the noise secrible of Me slipmon James Thomas Crus. remains rost beneath the memore

The young man stails istuit and death last surmer from the star received in an explosion to a trivial of the barrie hip to explosion to the barrie hip to explosion while at many practice in Cape Col lary.

It is real-fed that when the consistence the gradual value was at a gradual the turges, within the color of personal fathout. Multiple of the personal fathout Multiple is the theather. Goldford which is a security by furt that he chall about the hours later.

Cross, affected built forms, men-need to get out of the treest. Hearing cries of help coulding from the trivial be lumediated; retrieved his suges though terribly intered, into the place where the explosion and occurred

A Hero's Epitaph. He was rendering all the assistance he could to the injured seamen when some one reminded him of his cern deplorable condition. Then it was that he uttered the memorable words that are chiseled on his monument:

"Never mind me I'm all right Look after these other fellows." James Thomas Cruse, the here of the Georgia explosion, was a Kentachan. He was just nineteen years and seven months of age when death came. His remains were interred at Arilington last July, but the monument was only recently erected.

His father, Major Thomas Crase, is quartermaster in charge of the depot at Boston. When all the injured had been cared

for after the explosion the injuries of Midshipman Crise were found to be serious. He was taken to the Naval hospital at Chelsen, Mass., and three naval surgeons were detailed to look

He was cheered by cablegrams from all over the world praising his gat lantry and sacrifice for his controles President Roosevelt sent him thowers

every day. He finally succumbed to the terrible

injuries he had received. Municipal Building Decoration, Much favorable comment has been expressed on the various details of the decorative work about the new municipal building, as well as of the structure as a whole. Possibly a other single feature of the publish edifice has attracted as much after tion and called forth so many expre-sions of admiration as the imposing decorative group over the main on trance. Set above the elaborately carved fringe of mustle tracery which runs along the top of the doceway, the gracefully rectining figures of two women, representing Law and Justice support a shapely shield, embosed with the seni of the district and surmounted by a mighty eagle with our stretched protecting wings. The figur on the right bears in her hand the scales symbolical of Justice, while the other figure holds one end of an open scroll, signifying Law.

Boulstured In Marble. The twent light figures which sur a Corinthian columns being high above the ground, cannot be seen and appreciated as can the two figures above the doorway, which are only a few feet above the street level. The higher figures, although they do not look it from below, are each more than nine feet in height. They, too, are excellent examples of the sculptor's art, being the work of Adolfo de Nesti. After the clay mod els of the figures were made by Mr. de Nesti the carving in marble was done by Ernest C. Bairstow. There are eight of these figures on the front and an equal number on the back of the building and six on each side.

A Battle Anniversary. The quartermaster's volunteers liv-ing in the District of Columbia and a few from Baltimore who participated in the defense of Washington July 11, 12 and 13, 1864, will visit Battled cemetery on Brightwood ave-ear the district line, to colebrate the forty-fourth nuniversary of the buttle of Fort Stevens. According to engaged there in the defense of the capital was 7.886 igen, and of these 2.55 were quartermasters' volunteers, treesury guards and war department rifleattached to the Twenty-second army

Defense of Washington. The anniversary of the battle of Port Stevens receils three days of great excitement in this city General Early, flushed with victory and tresh from Frederick, Md., where be had from Frederick, Md., where he had extracted \$20,000 raises amoved down the Brightmost road to take possession of this city Grant, anticipating such a roase had disputched General Wright with the Sixth corps to defend the city but when Early's advance guard critical Wickle but but when Early's advance guard critical Weight had not been sighted. The fenders that had been or authors the war department and two clerks and others in the government offices were welk to Fort Store and the command of Quarterment (20) and Melss, and all of see d. (1) men held the fort. Wright acrised with his veterans the second day and put Early to rest.

put Early to rost.

During the engagement local torst-ness men were in a highly nervora state, and plans were made by many residents to flee from the city at a menent's noffee.
Prosident Lincoln was present at

Fort Stevens during a part of the fire and second days of the fight and urged. the soldiers to do their best CARL SCHOFFELD.

Sons of the Revolution.

Membership in the Sons of the American Revolution is now workly ide.

There are branches in France, England,

Germany, Hawail, Philippine Island Alaska and forty states of the Union.

The reason why hot water makes a simmering noise is a very simple cose. As the water heats little buildies of steam are formed at the bottom of the kettle. These rush upward, and, being attracted to the sides of the kettle. the abelian robust for more than a day was a robust achievement and shows they make a commotion which sets the netal in vibration, and the kettle

'singa." Infantry.
The term "infantry" soldiers originated with the Spanish and was first applied to the military force employed by an infante, or young prince of Spain, to rescue his father from the Moors.

George Washington received his onrly military training in the Vir-glate militia, and in 1751, at the age of nineteen years, he was appointed adjutant of the militia, and in 1775 he was made contamider of the horth-orn military district of Virginia, and in 1755 he was commissioned com-mander in chief of all the Virginia

A Parses so red the which is burn-ing in a temple at Ligigall Perels. is known not to have been extinguished since the days of Raphereth, who lived

WOMAN AND FASHION

Although the public career of the late Schator William B. Allison be-The Streveless Cost. The Streveless Cost.

One must passess a goodly supply of separate coats the season if the ward-role is to contain costumes for all occasions. It must include sleeveless gun too late to give him place among the "placeers," as that term is usually in history among the nation builders. conts, conts with sleeves reaching to the ellows, three-quarter sleeves and mwny, schools around lifes that be could the extremely long ones. The length of the coat is more or lose of a fixture, a line midway between the water and the knees being considered the fash Allbon, born fromty years inter, found ionable terminating one. of the many In Older at the way to Memberie, in Permutation When he withed in fewer in the fifther he brought up on played in the limstration. This de-lightful garment looks equally well was a delegate to the intional convention which nondimited Lincoln for the

presidency and had he fived a few months langer would have witnessed contourry of his larth. His expect covered a meet trapertant period, and he served the stree well.
It was said by a colleague in the senate that Allison "more than any other rann indeed, more than any other In bounds the constantly increasing the apposite of aggressive, being con stitutionally a compromiser, "Wise and meterste" were the words used to this same consengue, Senator Boar, other collengue Senstor Ingalls, who used to say that "Allison could run ten rolles over a cordurey road in worden shoes and not make more noise than a cat." In fact Alibeon OF VOILE WITH BILE BANDS. ing the most confees man in public nade of votic or of cloth or some

An lower who thought he knew him had no trouble in laying a heavy the fancy silks and cretonnes Vofts coats are unlined for the m hat with other who really did know him that he could make the cautious part, and they are donned more for effect than for actual warmth. It is essential new to wear a cont or similar wrap over any dressy costume. An afternoon gown without such a covercounter say "he" to a direct propost The party reported to Autom's office ting has an unfinished look. Bands and strappings of silk are elective when arolled in tailor fishion on a voice n flock of freely shoured sheep passed by, and the tach who had to make cont. A band at least an inch wide good tenuries) confidently, "Those sheep laye just been sheared." Allishould be used to flush all the edges of the cost. It is a little too much to outline the graduated pocket flaps in the same way. Silk button loops ap-plied in diagonal lines look well, and the covered button molds should be graduated to suit the size of the most sen glatical the sheep over and finally sold, "It doeds then it on this side," Setutor Allbon knew as well as the must one that a one shied shearing is graduated to suit the size of the pecket as rare as a suc sided shave. Still both may hangen, and he didn't tale any charges. Yet with all his mild-For Fair Girls. ters Alifson vers a man of undoubted It is generally believed that blue is the blood's color, but if she has the alightest tinge of green in her pale strength in the upper chamber, where he sat for third dve years. Many a

blue eyes it will be fatal to her, though, strangely enough, green is be-coming to blue eyed blonds. wild and dangerens scheme which was a monney to public peace and safety Turpindse may be wern by those with green eyes, and so may white, pale and dark green, maure, deep brown, may blue, certee, silver gray, bintsh pink, binck, yellow and lilac.

The blond with vivid red and cream coloring will leak ber best by shades. moderate counsel which was ever the lown senator's strong point. Not a Horseless Country Yet, tering open a horseless age gets t doring will look her best in shades having a tendency to disolaish these erament census takers, which show The pastel shades of heliotrope, that we now have more horses than ever before by several hundred thousand-Rosected more than in 1900.

With the increased use of self pro-

politing carriages, wagons and ma

chines on farms and highways it

would seem that a diminished demand

for draft automis is inevitable and

that such would not be raised or if

raised exported to lands where they

But this is a big country. Our de-

velopment is rapid. Horses are new

wanted where mules and oxen were

once used and also where there have

been neither naties nor oxen, not even

homes behaldtants. Every new farm

opened up means work for a horse

or two extra. More people can afford

f ii, there is horse sentiment enough

tilescore horses, and, while you think

kind shall not be driven off the course

A learse for every four persons is

his cities there is only one horse to

every forty people. But the farmer

with four or five in the family will

keep two or three horses. That is

has in spite of the machine rival and nice growing in importance. The

"country" is a few place in these Unit-

Uffy years one the land was liter-

falls Proposed which the news of the sne

tinging tells, tiring gans and shout-ing. The cable is tabl! The cable is

had It is hard for the modern

newscaper reader or the merchant to

to much the thirth of forous emotion

where the the real of J.Srms W. Phold

Bouch on the Order of he lives forty

years longer and has to listen to sug-porthers about chloreforming "has

"As voice its in visco" says Oscar

District Testage New York's line in the Februar the

progress. Still, a flying muchine 400

fort beg is not exactly a blessing

Toridals refugees in this country

will be selected with bong enough to

timbe sure into ther it is a real am-

As a member of the Steam Shovelers' union M becomes Mr. Tatt's duty to

gestions from Mr. Gompers how to

halloon at the first fire. But in real

the the artificient, nerve a little bit.

war the other follows fire might rat-

within the reach of all.

cast life "union vetes"

blue, invender and green will suit her befter than the true tones of the colors, while for evening wear lily leaf green and pale lemon may be chosen. In pink or blue only the most delicate shades should be selected.

This is a charming freek for the girl in her teens. The material is dotted muslin, and the only trimming is the



PRETTY CONTUME OF DOTTED MUNLIN. simple bands of wide embroidery which form the cuffs and yoke and

Summer Cardonses. Such dalaty cardenses are made for the summer girl to earry with her profits lingarie fracks. These are made funcies. The very profilest are embellished with the menogram or inflinks of the owner. These cardenses are lined with either lines or slik, depending upon the material used for the outside, and there is a flexible in-terlining of crincilne or buckrum, which holds them in shape. Solid embroidery is suitable for the cases made of linea, but Kensington stitch may by first choice, although the daintiest of this man be introduced to har montre with the coloring of the gown

A Frisco engineer dropped a wrench from his moving engine in the weeds cast of town, according to the Perry News, and got off to get it. He found the wrench, but the weeds were so tall and thick that he lost his way in them and half an hour later emerged on the river bank and had to get directions hente his train or the ranway track-Dutte Oktaheman

Dazzled by the Light, Moths fly into flame because their eyes can bear only a very little light. When, therefore, they come within the radius of the light of a candle, lamp or gas jet their sight is overpowered and their vision confused, and as they cannot distinguish objects they pur sne the light itself and fly against the

Moral Sussion. While Provided of course you've got lots of physical force to back it up.-Town Topics.

Doing it Thoroughly.
Hixon-Hello old chap! You're looking well this morning.
Dixon-You bet I am! I'm looking for a men who owes me \$10.-Chicago

Talking On and Off the Stage "A monologue artist on the stage is assually a man," remarked the observer of events and things. "In real life it is usually a woman," - Yonkers States-An export tells how to save encombers. There are many ways, but sailt and chegar appear to be the relines

Returning to St Pierre.

Any one who has seen the pretty
villages which hug the base of the
wrathful Vesuvios cannot be surprised by the information that a town of nearly 5,000 souls has already aprung up where St. Pietre once stood. It is only six years since Pelee's fires and have erased from existence a city with nearly 80,000 persons. It is strange how people go back to

It is etrange now people go back to the old abodes of men despite plague or disaster. There are few prottler sights in Italy than the white homes of happy but fearless people, who dwell all around on the lower slopes of the volcano that destroyed Pompell and Herculaneum.

To forget or at least ignore a trage dy that happened 1,800 years ago is not so remarkable, however, as the rebuilding of St. Pierre after a brief six years. Every one remembers clearly what happened that fatal day in May,

1982, but the islanders are wandering back to the site of the old town and digging in the ruins and building How long Pelce will remain at peace no one can tell. The friends of those who perished by its fearful upheaval evidently have faith in its good behavior for ages to come or they would not venture to pitch their abodes with-in range of its flery tongue.—Philadei-

How to Save Elm Trees.
Just plain belling water and not the unclean and dangerous mixtures of kerosene and carbolic generally supcause the death of the elm tree beetle is what Christopher Clarks, city for-ester of Northampton, Mass, says. Mr. Clarke says that they are most val-nerable now and can be destroyed by simply spraying them with boiling wa-ter. This kills them lostantly and does not injure the trees in the least degree. "No scraping off of solid bark should be done," says Forester Chrke, "as it removes the tree's winter pro tection and is positively of no use whatever, as the beetles fly, the worms crawl and the pupa or yellow half formed beetles seem to have a sort of snafl power also to get down to the ground in enormous numbers and if not scalded to donth are soon complete beetles which live throughout the win

Boat Raising Feat.
Navigators on the great lakes are interested in an experiment now being made off White lake, in Lake Michigan. The work is a boat raising featto lift a big steamer, the State of
Michigan, formerly of the Berry line,
out of sixty feet of water in Lake
Michigan. It is being carried on by
Pernando Staud of Chicago, and if the
experiment is successful salvage operations on the chain of lakes will
take a renewed interest. Staud proposes to raise the sunken steamer by
means of four buge buoys, each thirtytwo feet long and fourteen feet in
diameter. The buoys are of metal, and
it is proposed to fill them with gas and gan. The work is a bost raising featit is proposed to fill them with gas and sink them under parts of the sub-merged boat. The surface of the lake being reached, the water will be pumped out of the bull and the craft saved for further use.

Conductor That Pleases Boston. Said a prominent Bostonian the other day: "There is one conductor on the elevated to whom I should like to extend my personal felicitations. You are, of course, quite familiar with the salutation, Tlease leave by the nearest door.' Now, that is perfectly correct as to form when used in reference to the subway cars, which have three doors, but I have invariably heard the expression used, greatly to my annoy ance, by conductors of the surface cars when a stop was made at Boyiston or at Park street station.

Last evening, however, when my car from Brookline stopped at the Boyls-ton street station the conductor called out to the passengers, Thense leave by the nearer door.' That little word 'nearer' fell on toy ears like gentle rain falling on green grass, in sign a sense of rest and satisfaction. I was so agreeably surprised that when I left the car I took special pains to look at the conductor's cap and noted it bore the number 9173."—Boston Her-ald.

Rabbit Stealing No Crime. That a pet rabbit is a wild animal and is no one's property and that no one should be arrested for taking a rabbit from some one else was the rule laid down by Judge Josiah Cohen in a Pittsburg court in the case of Alfred Ohlig, a veterinary surgeon, who was charged with stealing a pet white rab-

Ohlig admitted taking the rabbit, but his attorney pulled a natural history to show that a rabbit was a "Fe rae naturee," or a wild animal, and no one's property.
"That's right," said Judge Cohen.
"The prisoner is discharged."
The claim is advanced that poll par-

rots, even in cages, come under the same class, and trouble is in the air.— Philadelphia Record. The Poor Girl, "I've heard a lot of stories about city

people making funny breaks in the country," said a gabby friend of the Cleveland Leader man who was interfering with his work the other day, "lut here's one that really happe and I think it's the Hmit. A York girl was out at our place some time ago, and it was the first time she'd ever been away from the white lights. Well, she wanted to get out and gather nats-at this time of the year. I hated to expose her ignorance, so I merely said, 'flut can you climb trees?' 'Mercy!' she exclaimed, 'haven't you may elevators?"

The Matchmaker. The following advertisement appear-ed recently in a Herlin paper: "A lady undertakes to arrange rich marriages. She stands to relation with the directress of a hydro in Switzerland conducted by a famous doctor, with both native and foreign clientele of both sexes and good position. On receipt of intimation as to circumstances and claims information will be given. When the person arrives at the hydro he will be placed favorably at a table and in the rooms and in the arrange ment of tours in the immediate society of eligible parties. Absolute discretion is guaranteed."

McKinley Tableta.
Two bronze tablets in memory of President McKinley are soon to be placed in Brandywine park driveway, in Wilmington, Del. One of them is to be commemorative of a little known Incident in the enreer of the shin chies Union army in the civil war, was the leading character. While a savage battle was raging Corporal McKinley made his way to the front and served the men on the firing line with water and a picture of the scene is now to be perpetuated in bronze.

Novel Mosquito Bits Treatment. From Germany comes a new way of treating mosquito bites. Catch the offending mosquito or another one and rub its body hard on the bitten place. It is claimed that if this is done at spec no swelling or sain whatever will

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